



**CONGRESSIONAL WINNER:** Democrat Thomas A. Luken and his wife Shirley stand before a cheering crowd of supporters in Cincinnati after his surprise defeat of Republican Willis D. Gradison Jr. Tuesday night. Ohio's 1st District Congressional seat has now gone to a Democrat for only the fourth time this century, but neither winner nor loser were willing to place the blame squarely on Watergate. (AP Wirephoto)

## Elections Result In Split On Watergate

By The Associated Press

Special congressional elections in Ohio and California amounted to a split decision in the latest test of voter sentiment on Watergate and the Nixon administration.

Voters in the Cincinnati, Ohio, area elected a Democratic representative for only the fourth time this century, but a California Republican scored an impressive victory over a field of seven Democrats for a vacant southern California seat. Both elections took place Tuesday.

In two previous special elections this year, voters in Pennsylvania and Michigan elected Democrats to fill previously "safe" GOP seats. Political observers said the results indicated a possible trend that could carry over into this fall's congressional elections.

California state Sen. Robert J. Lagomarsino, who said Watergate was not an issue, took more than 50 per cent of the total vote over the entire field of seven Democrats, avoiding the necessity for a runoff. His opponents had campaigned on Watergate with varying degrees of intensity.

Lagomarsino, 47, will claim the seat of the late Rep. Charles M. Teague, a Republican who held the 13th District seat for 19 years.

With 468 of 480 precincts reporting, Lagomarsino had 51,987 votes to 45,232 for all seven Democrats combined. Democrat James Loebel was running second with 18,416.

In Ohio, supporters of Democrat Thomas A. Luken chanted "Nixon must go!" as their candidate claimed victory over Republican Willis D. Gradison Jr. in a race for the 1st District seat.

The final unofficial vote from all 478 precincts gave Luken 55,171 votes, or 52 per cent of the total, while Gradison had 51,057 votes.

"The voters of the 1st District of Ohio have expressed their concern about the nature of this administration and our society," Luken said in his victory speech.

But Gradison, while conceding that Watergate "has been one of many factors in the election," warned that "an election so close, in my judgment, does not indicate a particularly clear mandate."

William J. Keating, a Republican who created the vacancy when he resigned to become president of The Cincinnati Enquirer, received 70 per cent of the vote in a 1972 election.

In Washington, the White House declined comment on the elections.



**WINS VACANT HOUSE SEAT:** California State Sen. Robert J. Lagomarsino swamped seven democratic opponents in the first victory for Republicans in four special elections this year. (AP Wirephoto)

# MILLIKEN TAX CUTS ADVANCED

By PATRICK CONNOLLY  
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Senate is prepared to tackle a large chunk of election-year tax cuts which were approved by the Senate Taxation Committee Tuesday.

Gov. William G. Milliken praised the committee passage of a bill to provide about \$34 million in sales tax credit on food and a \$17 million expansion of income tax credit which businesses receive on local taxes they pay on inventory.

The bill is a large part of Milliken's proposed tax cut of over \$100 million for the next two years.

The bill, a complete rewrite of an earlier House-passed version, "deals with the two basic problems facing our economy today — the high rate of inflation and the need for job development," Milliken said.

The committee also sent to the full Senate a resolution that could strip the four per cent sales tax off food. That measure could go on the Nov. 4 ballot if, as expected, both House and Senate approve it.

The cut in food sales tax would be an estimated \$150 million a year and most likely would be made up by increasing the state income tax by one-half of one per cent.

The committee also voted to remove the two per cent sales tax on prescription drugs, which could amount to \$3.5 million in tax cuts.

Unlike the food sales tax removal, the sales tax on drugs can be eliminated by the legislature without a ballot question, Senate sources said.

Across the rotunda, the House, in a brief session Tuesday, passed and sent to the Senate a bill to exempt the meeting halls of fraternal organizations from property taxes if they are not used for income-producing purposes. The vote was 82-8.

On a 31-0 vote, the Senate sent the House a bill to let motorists deduct health and accident insurance from their auto insurance policies if they have health insurance elsewhere.

The bill, almost identical to one that passed the House last week, could prevent "the double-dip where people get charged twice for

the same coverage," said Sen. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford, the bill's sponsor.

The Senate also adopted, 30-0, a resolution that, for the first time in Michigan's 137-year history, could specify how a successor is chosen if the lieutenant governor leaves office in mid-term.

The resolution says a lieutenant governor would be nominated by the governor and confirmed or rejected by a majority vote of the Senate. The proposed constitutional amendment would go on the Nov. 4 ballot if approved by the House.

Gov. Milliken served two years without a lieutenant governor after he was elevated from that position to succeed Gov. George Romney in 1969.



**LOWER LIMIT:** Workmen this week began posting new speed limit signs which allow maximum of 55 miles per hour on interstate highways and state and county roads. This sign was installed on I-196 just off I-94 in Benton township. State police will not issue tickets for exceeding 55 until March 16, but will give verbal warnings, and Berrien sheriff's department will follow same procedure. Tickets and points will still be issued to motorists exceeding 70. State police from Benton Harbor post issued about 2 tickets since Monday to motorists who were traveling between 55 and 70, but Post Commander Lt. Carl Hulander said tickets will be cancelled, and no fines levied. (Staff photo)

## Speeders To Get Warning Until 16th

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The State Police will begin enforcing the new 55 mile-per-hour speed limit March 16, Col. John R. Plants, the agency's director, said Tuesday.

The decision came one day after State Police had begun issuing tickets for motorists going over 55. Those will be voided because of the latest decision, according to Lt. Col. Forrest Jacob, in charge of field services for the State Police.

Jacob said he had no idea how many tickets had been issued.

Plants said he is setting the date to clear up confusion over earlier statements the police would nab speeders once new

speed limit signs had been erected along the entire length of a highway or freeway.

But he pointed out local and county law enforcement agencies may choose to stop and ticket speeders any time they wish.

Plants said the state highway department estimates replacement of speed limit signs would take until March 15. He also said patrols will be halting speeders to issue verbal warnings and advise them of the new law.

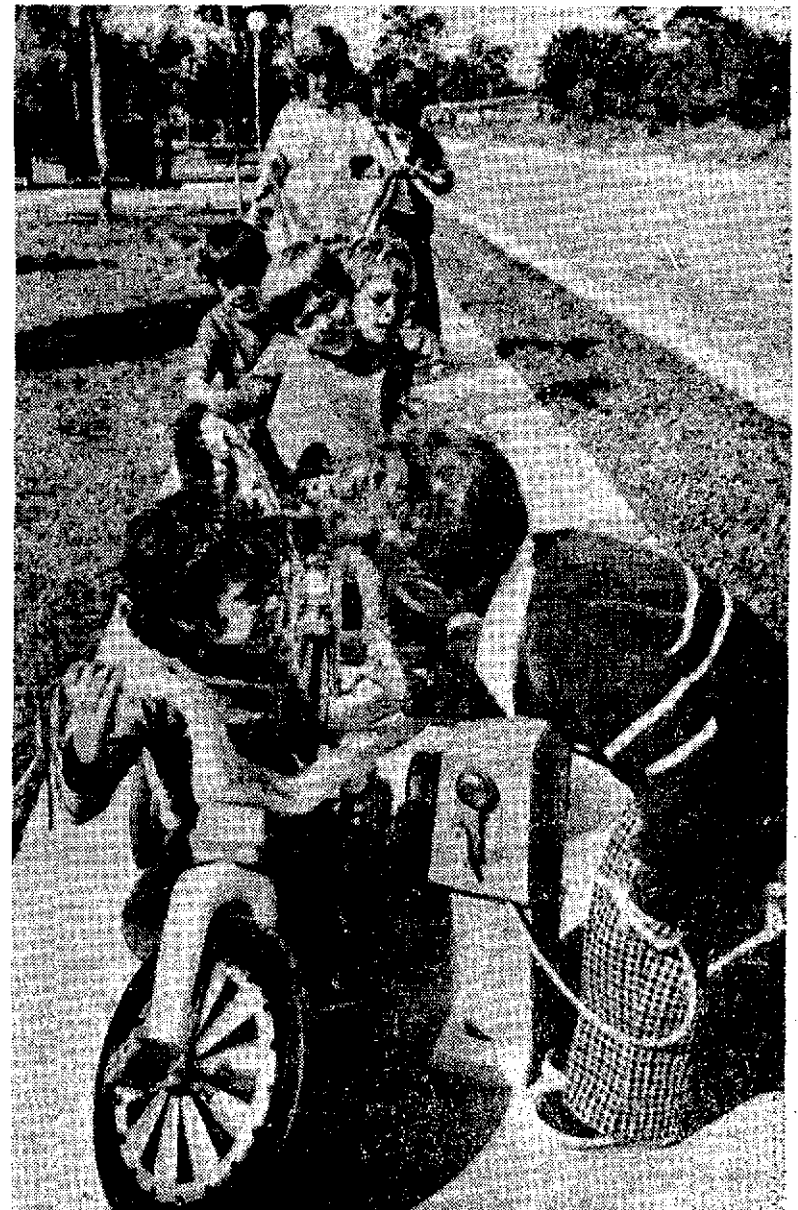
All states were required by the federal government to reduce their maximum speed limits by March 2 or risk the loss of federal highway funds. As passed at the last minute by the Michigan Legislature, violators of the new law will receive regular fines but will not be assessed penalty points unless they exceed the old speed limits of 70 on freeways and 65 on highways.

### Judge Fines Self

ADRIAN, Mich. (AP) — A Lenawee County District Court judge fined himself \$50 Tuesday because he was 10 minutes late for an examination hearing.

Court officials said Judge Ralph Kuhn found himself in contempt of court for being tardy.

The \$50 fine is the same others can expect if they are late for his court sessions, Kuhn said.



**NEW GAME IN TOWN:** It seems that the gas shortage has hit just about everyone these days, as proved by these Miami, Florida youngsters who have changed their game from cowboys and Indians to gas station antics. Four-year-old Michael Morris seems to have all the action on the block as he owns the only gas pump. (AP Wirephoto)

## Nixon To Give All!

### BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon informed the House Judiciary Committee today he will give it all the material he has already turned over to the Watergate grand

jury "without limitation."

The President also offered to answer written questions and submit to an oral interview if the committee is not satisfied with the written answers.

Nixon's decision was an-

nounced by James D. St. Clair, the President's chief Watergate lawyer, at a hearing called to hear arguments on the disposition of a sealed grand jury

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# Sex Education Bill Would Require Parental Consent

By MALCOLM JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A House committee has voted to exclude children from sex education classes in public schools unless their parents specifically ask they be admitted.

The action came Tuesday in amending a bill which would permit for the first time discussion of birth control in sex education classes. It reverses present law which says a child may be excluded only upon a written request from the parent.

Both the bill and its amendments are still mired in the House Education Committee, where various members have expressed reservations over both the changes and the bill in general.

The committee, on a 10-1 vote, adopted the amendments apparently in the hope they will weaken opposition to the controversial bill. The committee meeting was packed with parents and representatives of organizations who condemned the bill as morally corrupt and said it encouraged sexual activity.

The bill, which has passed the Senate, originally was intended simply to lift the present prohibition against discussing birth control in sex education classes. The amendments, however, defended primarily by Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe, would affect both birth control information and sex education as it is taught.

The new version of the bill would provide that:

—Pupils 18 years of age or older could be excused from sex education classes upon their request, while "pupils under 18 may not participate without prior written parental consent."

—The local board of education must provide parents, before using in school, information of sex education classes and the chance to view materials to be used.

—Teaching should not include abortion procedures, nor the advocacy of certain means of birth control.

—The local board may establish a parental advisory committee to advise the board on curriculum planning.

—A teacher may refuse to teach sex education without penalty. In another amendment, sex education would be banned al-

together in Michigan if the parental consent provisions were found to be unconstitutional by a federal court or state appellate court.

Bryant argued that parental involvement and consent of the child's participation was so important that if it were judged invalid, it would be better to drop sex education altogether.

Bryant's amendments, co-sponsored by Rep. Thaddeus Stopczynski, D-Detroit, also would ban the distribution in school of birth control devices; permit, but not require as originally stated, that the state Board of Education establish guidelines, and eliminate the instruction of "deviant sexual behavior" on the basis that it cannot be defined.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# Congress Should Tie Off Income Tax Loopholes

Judicious optimism suggests that this may be the year when Congress will tie off holes in the tax net which allow many wealthy Americans to get by with minimal income taxes or none at all. Reports of how the rich are able to use the tax laws to their advantage always bring talk of reform. This time around such talk has been given fresh impetus by disclosure of President Nixon's small payments on a large income in 1970 and 1971.

Though his annual income exceeded a quarter of a million dollars, the President paid Internal Revenue well under a thousand in each of those years. In each instance the amount was less than that paid by a \$10,000-a-year worker with a wife and two children to support.

The President was able to get off so easily because he claimed a deduction of more than half a million on vice presidential papers turned over to the government. It was all, as the saying goes, "entirely legal."

This is the rubric, too, under which other wealthy citizens annually claim huge deductions. Like the President, they take advantage of special tax law provisions. This always galls ordinary citizens who, finding themselves unable to profit by such provisions, wind up paying more tax than others with incomes several times as large.

# Confucious Had Advice For Red China's Rulers

For reasons which may be superfluous, the big debate in China is over Confucius. The ancient Chinese philosopher's common sense approach to life and his ability to express much in few words apparently exasperates those who deal in perpetual revolution and idolation of the state.

However, if Peking sincerely wants to disavow one of its more important cultural heritages, the West might consider adopting him for its own. Consider this sage advice: "For one word a man is often deemed to be wise, and for one word he is often deemed to

The most galling thing of all is the annual disclosure that some people with incomes above \$100,000 pay no income tax whatever — not one cent. There were 402 in this category in 1972, it has just been revealed. But that is by no means the whole story: thousands of the wealthy who don't quite avoid income taxes altogether pay only a few hundred dollars.

For the most part, all this falls within the law, yet that is exactly the point: the provisions which make preference income deductions allowable are those "loopholes" one hears about.

While some of the loopholes are more defensible than others, Congress could take one across-the-board action which would at least reduce inequities. It could raise to a more realistic level the minimum tax which must be paid even by those with preference income.

The Senate has done this, but the minimum-tax increase has gotten sidetracked in the Finance Committee. It should be moved out, and approved without further delay. Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means Committee should be held to Chairman Wilbur Mills' promise that broad tax reform proposals will be sent to the floor for action at this session.

be foolish. We ought to be careful indeed what we say."

Or: "When you know a thing, to hold that you know it; and when you do not know a thing, to allow that you do not know it: this is knowledge."

As another way of expressing the Golden Rule: "When I do not wish men to do to me, I also wish not to do to them."

Of the lesser intellects which now rule China, Confucius might have intended this admonition: "Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous."

# At Least, Millard Had The Virture Of Modesty

Trivia collectors of 20 years ago were fond of this question: Who was the Rev. Lemuel Powers? Answer: Millard Fillmore's father-in-law. It was then thought that Fillmore — who died a century ago, on March 8, 1874 — was the most obscure of American Presidents. So widespread was this conviction that it was self-defeating. In 1970, Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel proclaimed Millard Fillmore Day. And the Student Committee for the Glorification of Millard Fillmore, based in Michigan, has given thought to reviving the Whig Party as a gesture of esteem.

But if many people know who Fillmore was, not many can say what he did. That is entirely understandable, because the answer is, not much. Tongue firmly in cheek, Mandel said in his proclamation that the 13th President's most notable

achievements "were the landscaping of the White House lawns and the installation of central heating in the presidential residence, which later caused the ceilings to collapse on the heads of the (Ulysses S.) Grants."

Perhaps no man could have improved on Fillmore's performance in office, considering the inflamed political climate of the time. Elected as Vice President in 1848 on the Whig ticket headed by Zachary Taylor, Fillmore succeeded to the presidency when Taylor died on July 9, 1850. Congress and the nation were then heatedly debating the package of legislation known as the Compromise of 1850. The measures were designed to head off a collision between North and South, and Fillmore signed them all, including the Fugitive Slave Act.

Fillmore was denied the Whig presidential nomination in 1852, but ran as the standard-bearer of the American (Know-Nothing) Party four years later. He then retired to private life. Historians rank him as a "below-average" President, along with Taylor, Tyler, Coolidge, Pierce and Buchanan. Fillmore himself was aware of his limitations. Offered an honorary doctor of civil law degree by Oxford University in 1855, he declined on the ground that his scholarly and literary attainments did not entitle him to such an honor. If historians prized modesty as a presidential virtue, they might think more highly of Millard Fillmore.

Wild rice is not really rice but an aquatic grass, not even closely related to common rice.

The biggest single national gold reserve belongs to the United States, 8,584 tons, down from 21,530 tons in 1950, National Geographic says. About half is at Fort Knox and the rest in half a dozen other places.

---But Keep The Feet Firmly Planted!



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### WORK STARTS ON BUILDING

— 1 Year Ago —

Construction has started on a one-story, 130 by 64 foot building for doctors' offices at 1901 Niles avenue in St. Joseph for Memorial hospital. Carroll Ott, St. Joseph contractor, will build the brick veneer building. It will have a center section with wings and be of colonial design. Office partitions will be installed according to requests of tenants.

D.J. McGrath and Associates of St. Joseph, are the architects. The building permit, issued by Carl Conklin, building and safety inspector for the City of St. Joseph, indicates a material cost of \$92,000. A 64-car parking lot with exits and entrances off Greenwood and Mohawk avenues, will be built in back of the new building.

### SJ OFFICERS TOP IN SCHOOL

— 10 Years Ago —

Police officers from Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties received diplomas Thursday night at graduation exercises for the first tri-county law enforcement training schools class, sponsored by Benton Harbor community college.

The 48 officers ended 17 weeks of classes with a program and banquet at Berrien Hills Country club. Two St. Joseph police officers, Clifford Ward and Ronald Smith, took top grades.

### FLU EPIDEMIC PAST PEAK

— 35 Years Ago —

St. Joseph's public schools, closed except for half a day since Feb. 23, reopened this morning for regular sessions

with attendance much improved.

There were only 63 pupils absent in the junior-senior high school, less than 10 per cent. Absences there had run as high as 27 per cent during the height of the epidemic of colds and influenza. Jefferson school absences were down 16 per cent, near normal. At the Washington school today absences were down to 14 per cent from a peak of 37 per cent. Only two teachers in the entire system were still out with illness — Miss Florence Benning, Washington principal, and Miss Loretta White of the high school staff.

### CLARKE SIGNS

— 45 Years Ago —

E.P. Clarke has signed a contract to serve as superintendent of St. Joseph's public schools for another three years. Mr. Clarke has served as head of St. Joseph's school for nearly 30 years.

### GIVE RECITAL

— 55 Years Ago —

A piano recital was given Wednesday evening at the music studio of Mrs. R.A. Smythe, 263 Morton avenue, Benton Harbor. Numbers were played by the following St. Joseph pupils: Miss Irene Rahn, Miss Margaret Schoenberg, Dorothy Bushnell and Russell Leiter. Benton Harbor pupils were: The Misses Dorothy Kinney, Doris Cosswell, Genevieve Clements, Florence Bundy, Vera McKirker, Lucile Nichols, Bertha Nowlen, Marjorie Willis, Grace Emery and Marjorie Poundstone.

### RETURN FROM BOSTON

— 65 Years Ago —

Roy Truscott, John Moats and G. S. Lennon have returned from a two-months trip to Boston, Philadelphia and New York where they have been conducting exhibitions for the Truscott Boat Manufacturing company.

## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

### WHAT CONSTITUTES MINORITY GROUP?

Editor,  
According to the Wall Street Journal, and others they prefer hiring women and racial minorities.

What is a minority group? Not so many years ago, I knew a young man who wished to become a doctor, but on applying at Michigan University, he was told the college was not accepting any more Jewish people to become doctors. This Jewish boy, with a doctor's degree, now teaches at college level in a college in New York.

What is this country headed for, when many admission tests are lowered, not only in schools but post office, police department etc.

A short time ago, this paper ran an editorial that hit the nail on the head.

The article was what is wrong with the changing of Benton Harbor.

Many people feel the same way as he, and was pleased to at least see it in print.

Speaking from one who was forced to move out of Benton Harbor, a town I spent most of my life in, by this so-called minority group.

The question is how strong does this minority group get to warrant a reverse discrimination?

Chester Liggett  
1153 Glenford  
St. Joseph.

### HE'S FED UP WITH GOVERNMENT

Editor,

Big oaks from little acorns grow. This is what happened to my thinking last night. Though tired, but in a reasonably good mood, while coming home from work, I turned into one of St. Joseph township's residential areas where my home is located.

Well, him, bam, zipply zam, there go the shocks, the springs, my car alignment, and mud to the ceiling.

"The conditions of these roads is progress," I said! I just paid

\$300 more on my annual tax statement for a sewer I never asked for, didn't need, and didn't vote for.

Who needs it? Who in the hell programmed and planned this monstrosity anyway? Who do I call to complain — aye, there's the rub. Nobody in government is going to say, I'm responsible.

In most business activity everyday, we expect someone with whom we deal to be responsible for the transaction, one we can thank, blame, or more importantly confront personally to trash it out. But not so in government — it's not my department, you'll have to go through channels, busy signal, he's out, he's no longer with us, did you sign a formal complaint (a ten page incomprehensible questionnaire). I'm sorry I have no control over that, that's the regulations, etc. etc. etc.

And yet, I'm paying for this absolute frustration, property taxes 100 per cent higher than when I moved in five years ago, plus increased taxes at all levels.

My thoughts really began to race then. This is my government. I and you, pay for this idiosyncrasy, and might want to complain, but to whom, and with what results.

Stop and think. — 30 per cent of the employable working for all forms of government, national, state, and local — at the expense of the guy or gal who is really contributing to the gross national product — where does it stop, where do some of the parasites get off our backs — when only 10 per cent of us are still producing? — just when?

Not only that, our production is constantly being interfered with by this headless government with requests for reports, questionnaires, filling in the blank forms, taking days to comply with a cold frigid form letter. Because of this often needless stupidity, we may very well end up with no business to report upon, when we have neglected our most important

(See page 32, column 1)

Bruce Blosser

## Times Stories

## 'Contradictory'



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Pro-Israel Sen. Henry M. Jackson's frequent forays into California's big-contributor Jewish community have set off conflicting reports over the prospect Sen. Edward Kennedy might be involved in countering moves bent toward the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

On successive days, the New York Times printed contradictory stories — the first saying Kennedy is already running, the second that it is "extremely unlikely" he will run. Party leaders with their antennas raised high must surely be bewildered.

First off, just for the record, the second item is closer to the present truth. Kennedy is indeed not disposed to run, but he is keeping the door open. To tell inquiring political visitors he is holding off decision until late 1975 is not really un-candid, as the second Times account indicated, since altered circumstances involving his crippled 12-year-old son, the rest of his family, and the public's view of the 1969 Chappaquiddick episode could conceivably change his mind. He would love the battle.

The first Times account — "Kennedy is running" — was so badly garbled it even trapped the follow-up reporter in error. Curiously, it did not evoke the flood of other reporters' telephone calls which usually pour in after what looks like a hard-earned Kennedy political story.

The state source of the initial account was one Harold Willens, California real estate man, who

had lunched with Kennedy in Washington Feb. 6.

Willens earlier had told a Kennedy aide Jackson's forays were "making him nervous."

But the anti-Jackson tone of his remarks as set down in the first Times piece annoyed Kennedy, who viewed them as divisive for the party. Willens and his friends raised millions for Eugene McCarthy in 1968 and Sen. George McGovern in 1972, and naturally see Jackson as unacceptably conservative.

Part of what Willens said was badly misrepresented and it was here that the follow-up reporter himself was misled.

The first story indicated Willens had told at least two wealthy California industrialists, Max Palevsky and Miles Rubin, that Kennedy was running.

The second reporter got from Willens the word that this impression of his conversation with Kennedy was "overdrawn." But the reporter accepted the idea Willens had told his friends something highly encouraging about Kennedy's intentions. In fact, as Willens later telephoned to a Kennedy aide, he had not even talked to Palevsky and Rubin nor tried to spread the notion anywhere else that Kennedy's candidacy was set.

Probably even worse misguidance in the first Times story comes from the assertion that "constant ministrations by telephone to this key base of democratic contributors . . . confirm the sense that the Kennedy campaign has begun, even if for tactical reasons it remains unannounced for another year or more."

Madame Means

## Agnew Memoirs Guarded Secret



WASHINGTON (KFS) — In addition to a novel about the imaginary adventures of a mythical Vice President, Spiro Agnew is writing his own version of the scandal that forced him to resign last fall.

Unlike the novel, which has been a highly publicized project, the unfolding memoirs are a closely guarded secret. Agnew is sharing the progress of his novel with associates, but he is dictating the story of his downfall alone.

Agnew does not plan to make his account public until after the 1976 Presidential election, at the earliest. He believes the story may embarrass President Nixon, so he will not release it until Nixon is out of office.

Agnew's account, while self-serving, is said to deal candidly with the Justice Department probe into allegations of bribery, and the subsequent troubles that led to his sentencing for tax evasion. He does not plan to discuss the Watergate crimes, in which he was not involved.

"He is eager to tell his side of

the story," said a former Agnew staff member, who is still loyal and familiar with his activities. "And there is a side; you'd be surprised," the staff added pointedly.

Since Agnew's resignation, President Nixon has not once voluntarily mentioned in public the name of the man who had twice been his running mate. At his press conference last week, Nixon was finally asked if he believed Agnew's conduct had brought dishonor upon his office, the Administration and the country.

The President did not reply directly, but said instead that he wasn't going to jump on a fellow when he was down.

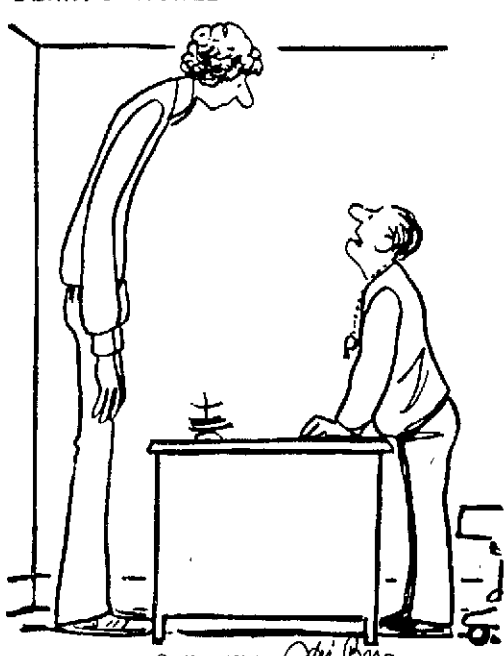
Whatever Nixon's private reaction, in his official capacity he has at least treated Agnew correctly and sympathetically. White House chief of staff Alexander Haig, Jr. personally supervised an effort to relocate all the former Vice President's staff in other Administration jobs. The President ordered Secret Service protection for Agnew for the first six months after his resignation, although that detail was recently ruled illegal and canceled by the Treasury Department. The Vice President was also given a transitional office, near the White House, in which to sort through his official papers.

Agnew has had a rocky time of it, but he and his family have borne it stoically, refusing to make public comments.

Garbage has been dumped on the front porch of his expensive Kenwood home, which he is now trying to sell. Persons have also thrown eggs and tomatoes at the house. His first effort to sell his novel was rejected in a blaze of publicity. Disharmon proceedings against him are under way in Maryland.

His name has popped up in testimony taken during a lengthy trial for corruption in the Maryland state government. His first job offer, from a California businessman, fell through. He met privately with Saudi Arabian Minister of Petroleum Zaki Yamani, and immediately there was speculation that he might be trying to dabble in oil concessions or shady commercial ventures in the Middle East.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Now, what's this about your being exposed to hockey and wanting to give up basketball to take it up?"



## Berrien Easter Seal Drive Campaign Chairman Is Named

David H. Mack of Benton Harbor has been named Berrien county chairman of the 1974 Easter seal campaign which opened March 1 and will continue through Easter Sunday, April 14.

The announcement was made by Mrs. D. H. Stamm, president of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, headquartered at 2015 Lakeview avenue, St. Joseph. Mrs. Stamm also announced that Pamela

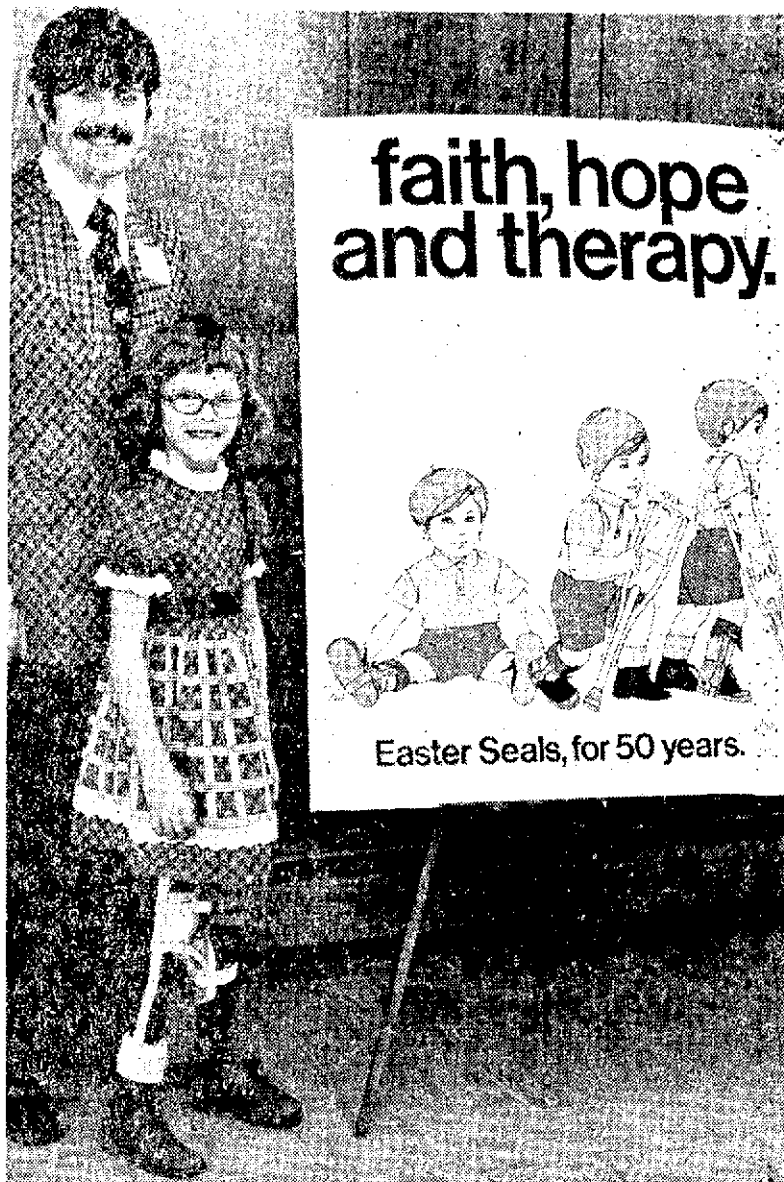
Green of Coloma will be the Berrien County Easter Seal child. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green of Coloma. Mack, a sales and office manager for Merrill & Co. insurance, is relatively new to the

Easter seal program. He is a graduate of Benton Harbor High school and Bradley University. He was a member of the 1964 and 1965 state championship basketball teams. Mack joins the national campaign committee of Peter Falk, Carol Channing and Hank Aaron who said, "it really helps crippled children to know somebody cares."

Mack said he has named Dwight (Curly) Holland to head the campaign's special gifts committee. Area chairmen are: Don L. Busham, Berrien Springs; Cecil R. Bowerman, Niles; Jeffrey S. Butzbach, Stevensville; Gordon Berndt, Bridgman; Allen L. Johnson, St. Joseph; Carl F. Krieger, New Buffalo; Edward L. Miller, Watervliet; Oscar P. Weidler, Benton Harbor.

Forest A. Miller, Benton Harbor, is coffee day chairman and Edward J. Conrad of St. Joseph is campaign treasurer. The Easter Seal society program began in Berrien county in 1932. The funds from the campaign will help the society to continue the visiting nurse service, adult recreation program for the handicapped, equipment loan program and a number of other services. In addition to the mail campaign, several special events are planned throughout the county. The goal for 1974 is \$21,500.

Mack and his wife, Jan, live at 1939 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor.



**EASTER SEAL TEAM:** David H. Mack, Benton Harbor, is general chairman of the 1974 Easter Seal campaign and he and Pamela Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green, Coloma, check the 1974 Easter Seal campaign slogan. Pamela is the 1974 Easter Seal child.

## BH Awarded \$302,400 For City Hall Addition

Congressman Edward Hutchinson announced that a federal grant of \$302,400, applied for only two months ago by the City of Benton Harbor, was approved Tuesday.

The money will be used in the

construction of a 10,000 square-foot addition to Benton Harbor city hall, expected to be under construction about June 1, according to City Manager Charles A. Morrison.

Hutchinson, R-Mich., said the

grant was okayed by the Economic Development Administration (EDA) of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The grant, Hutchinson said, is to help create immediate construction jobs for unemployed

workers in Berrien county. The City of Benton Harbor is the applicant for the grant, formally sought by the city commission last Jan. 7.

At that time, James Collison, a division representative of the Department of Commerce, said federal funds would be available under "Operation Impact," which assists high unemployment regions. He said Benton Harbor qualified in a region that included Benton and Sodus townships.

The addition, detailed earlier in this newspaper, will house the police department and building inspection functions. It will be on one floor, behind city hall, above a parking area. The present site, below street grade, is parking area.

Total cost of the addition is estimated at \$378,000. This includes the \$302,400 grant, and \$75,600 from the city's fiscal 1974-75 general fund budget, to be presented to the commission this month for consideration.

Morrison said the city's share has been provided for in the budget and design work on the addition has been started. Voicing pleasure in hearing of the grant approval, Morrison said the basic steps will be to advertise for construction bids and award contracts.

## Couple Say Jewelry Was Stolen

Berrien sheriff's officers said a Lansing, Ill., couple reported the theft of \$3,250 in jewelry from their room at Howard Johnson's Motor lodge, M-139, Sodus township.

The jewelry — three rings and three sets of ear rings — were taken from the room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klapproot. Police said the theft occurred Sunday. Deputies added that Klapproot is a construction worker at the Cook Nuclear plant and his wife came to visit him for the weekend.

## To Get Degree

Visvaldis Dzelzkalns of St. Joseph will graduate March 15 with a bachelor degree in business from Troy State university, Troy, Ala. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eriks Dzelzkalns, St. Joseph, and a graduate of St. Joseph high school.

## Home Of Fall Victim Burglarized

The home of an 85-year-old woman was burglarized while she lay in Mercy hospital with a fractured hip sustained in a fall that had left her trapped 24 hours before she was rescued by Benton Harbor police.

Police said the burglary at the home of Mrs. Rose L. Jackson, 861 Pearl street, was discovered at 12:30 a.m. today.

Monday, police found Mrs. Jackson under a bed with a broken hip after they were called by a neighbor who became alarmed when Mr. Jackson didn't answer the door.

An undetermined amount of cash, several checkbooks, and a watch were believed taken in the burglary.

## Stevensville Republicans Unopposed

An unopposed Republican slate of candidates will appear on the Stevensville village election ballot, Monday, March 11.

Heading the ballot will be Arthur C. Kasevorn, 49, who is seeking a fourth term as village president. He and his wife reside at 2766 West John Beers road.

Mrs. Bernice (Robert) Schoenfelder, 53, of 2893 Bluff street, is seeking re-election as village clerk, a post she has held since 1971.

Mrs. Yvonne (Richard) Wallsten, 33, of 2797 John Beers road, is seeking election as village treasurer, a position her

husband previously held. He is not seeking re-election.

Robert L. Sturch, 64, a former village council trustee, is seeking election as village assessor. He is retired from Whirlpool, where he was a machinist for 24 years.

Candidates for three village council seats include: Candidates seeking re-election to two-year council trustee terms are: Richard Kramer, 54, 5888 St. Joseph avenue; Donald DeMorrow, 46, of Berrien street; and William C. Heyn Jr., 32, 2969 Kimmel street.

## Manpower Group Names Director, Obtains Funding

Berrien OIC (Opportunities Industrialization Centers), Inc., the area's newest manpower training program, has hired an executive director and will obtain first-year funding.

Announcement was made by Walter R. Lactz, chairman of the board of directors of Berrien

OIC, who said a \$120,000 grant will be obtained from Model Cities, and the Rev. Donald Adkins, pastor of Second Baptist church, will be the executive director.

OIC has been in the organizational planning stage since last July. It will now go into the operational planning under Rev. Adkins, according to Roger Curry, a member of the executive board.

The program will be based on the self-help concept. Persons who want to learn a trade receive free training but are not paid while they learn. A "brotherhood" fund will be established to provide emergency loans to trainees.

Types of job training will be determined by the labor requirements of industry and business.

Curry said Rev. Adkins was hired under a \$10,000 advance grant from Model Cities to start the planning process. OIC hopefully will become operational by late summer.

Curry explained it is the intention to absorb the present Model Cities-Chamber of Commerce manpower program into OIC.

OIC and NABS (National Alliance of Businessmen) are both mentioned in the federal Comprehensive Training Act (CETA) as programs that can be eligible to receive manpower revenue sharing funds allocated to counties. It is the intention to acquire this funding after the first-year Model Cities grant to OIC runs out next March.

Trainees are paid under NABS, which is a more limited program than OIC will be.

Rev. Adkins most recently has been employed as a school-parent coordinator with the Benton Harbor school district. Lactz said Rev. Adkins was selected from a number of candidates and noted that ministerial counseling will be part of the directorship.

Rev. Adkins is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school, Lake Michigan college and has an associate's degree in religion from Andrews. He will continue his pastorate at Second Baptist.

**POPE HAS FLU**  
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI was reported today to be suffering from a mild case of influenza.

## Brickley Victim Of 'Identity Crisis'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — When Lt. Gov. James Brickley walked into his state capitol office Tuesday, he found a new secretary he didn't know.

She didn't know him either. "Are you Mr. Grasman?" Vicki McCoy asked, thinking he was Brickley-aid James Grasman.

"No, I'm not," Brickley recalled saying in return as he walked to his office. He joked "I think I have an identity crisis."

Mrs. McCoy, who was substituting for Brickley's regular secretary, said later "I've never seen him before. Well, that's all right. He didn't know me either."

Bert Falbaum, Brickley's press aide, said the identity problem escalated later in the day when a man came into the office and asked Falbaum if he was the lieutenant governor.

## Shoreham Approves \$30,000 Investment

Shoreham village council last night authorized treasurer Nancy Anderson to invest \$30,000 in treasury bills.

Of the total \$20,000 is a re-investment and the remaining \$10,000 is mostly highway funds. The village is waiting for sanitary sewer construction to be completed before resurfacing

roads. The council also authorized \$100 be contributed to the Metro Narcotics squad.

Council members approved wording on the amendment to appear on a ballot next Monday asking residents if they want to double the terms of village offices to eliminate necessity of having annual elections.

## Tri-Unit Chief Is Re-Elected

Lloyd Both of 5584 Tilly road, St. Joseph, was re-elected last night as chief of the Tri-Unit fire department of Stevensville village, Lincoln and Royall townships. Other department officers will be elected next month.

## DAV Service Officer Here On Saturday

Lyle Means, Disabled American Veterans service officer, of Dowagiac, will be at the DAV clubhouse, 1209 Pipestone road, Benton township, from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday to assist veterans in filling out Michigan homestead property tax credit forms.

## No Energy-Ecology Faceoff At Wayne State Alumni Meet

There'll be no face to face encounter between energy and ecology at the March 13 meeting of Southwestern Michigan alumni of Wayne State university.

Mrs. D. R. Engel of St. Joseph, president of the alumni chapter, said a representative of the Cook Nuclear plant, Bridgman, will present films and a talk on the plant that is slated to start generating electricity this year.

The Lake Michigan Federation of Conservation will not be on the program because it

was not scheduled, according to Mrs. Engel. A press release from the Wayne State alumni office in Detroit said both the Cook plant and Lake Michigan Federation would be at the meeting. The notice appeared in this newspaper Monday.

That announcement was premature and the joint appearance couldn't be arranged, Mrs. Engel explained.

The WSU alumni meeting will be at Berrien Hills Country club.



**PLAY PROCEEDS BATTLE DISEASE:** Receipts from premiere of "I Found A Friend. How About You?" are donated to Sickle Cell Anemia fund and Berrien County Cancer Crusade, each receiving \$134.25. At left, Mrs. Ernestine Morris, of play cast, presents check to Mrs. Alice Leonard and Bill Evans, Sickle Cell Anemia

counselors. At right, Mrs. Bertha King, playwright gives check to Jerrold Alberts, Cancer Crusade chairman, and David McCormack, executive director of Berrien County Unit of American Cancer Society. Play was presented before an overflow crowd last Sunday at St. Mark's Baptist church, Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)

## Benton Almost Forgets \$117,780

The Benton township board of trustees concluded the business portion of their agenda in quick time last night and then, almost as an afterthought, passed a resolution that will bring more than \$100,000 into the township's general fund coffers.

The money—\$117,780—comes from the Neighborhood Development Project (NDP) funds and will reimburse the township for NDP bills which the township has paid from the general fund since last

June, according to Judd Spray, NDP coordinator.

The board was nearly at adjournment when Spray reminded that a resolution must be passed to get the money. He said the NDP released the money last week, and it should be added to the township's general fund.

Sand Trustee Walter Slowik, "We're approving a payment to ourselves." The resolution was unanimously passed.

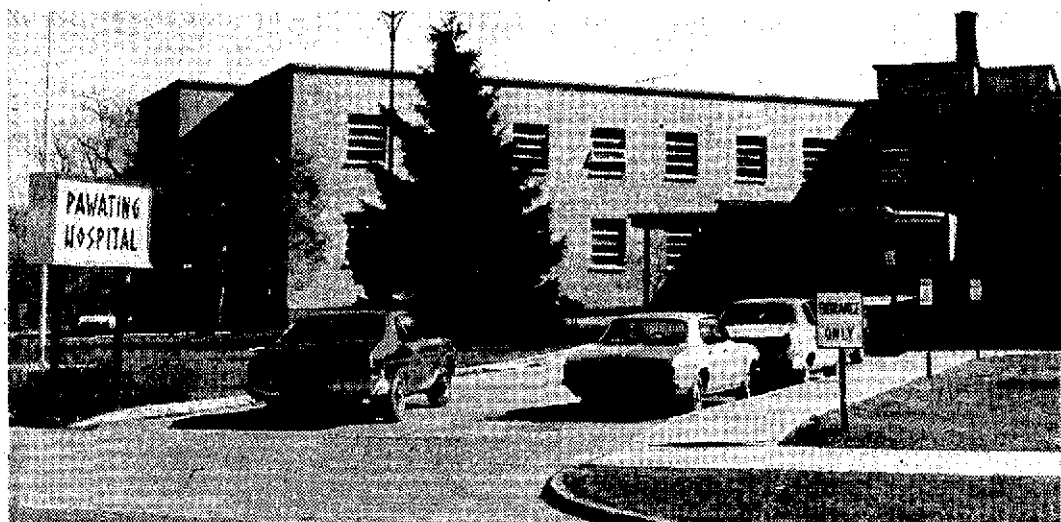
In other matters, the board:

—Approved a request for Gerald Larsen to sell used motorcycles at 2072 Plaza drive.

—Approved a request from Dudley Dew to combine parcels of seven and eight acres on Highland avenue east of Benton Center road.

—Approved final payment to Indrie, Inc., for work on the River park baseball field for \$5,827.

—Granted a request for St. Mark's Baptist church to sell candy from March 1 to Sept. 1.



**EXPANSION PLANS TOLD:** Plans for capital fund drive to finance expansion of Pawating hospital, Niles, were unveiled last night. Construction is ex-

pected to start this summer, with completion about January 1976. Photo above shows front entrance of present hospital building. (Staff photo)



**DISCUSS HOSPITAL EXPANSION:** Four key figures in \$3.5 million expansion of Pawating hospital, Niles, discuss architect's rendition of enlarged facility. Left to right are: Hugh Woolver-

ton, president Pawating board of directors; Mrs. Jane S. Davis, Pawating administrator; Donald F. Walter, capital fund drive chairman; and Murray C. Campbell, finance chairman. (Staff photo)

## Niles Hospital Planning \$3.5 Million Expansion

**NILES** — A \$3.5 million construction and improvement program for Pawating hospital was unveiled here last night.

Details of the program, described as the largest in the hospital's history, were reviewed for some 300 citizen's committee members gathered

at the Holiday Inn.

Hugh Woolverton, hospital board president, said plans call for construction of a new three-level building to the rear of the hospital and the addition of a third floor on an existing wing.

A major feature, said Woolverton, will be a new surgical

suite. In place of the existing four rooms, there will be five operating rooms and a 10-bed recovery room.

Two of the new operating rooms will be designed to include modern x-ray equipment for special procedures, Woolverton said.

The intensive and coronary care unit is to be expanded to eight beds, and older rooms throughout the hospital will be brought up to present-day requirements. When completed, the addition will increase the number of beds by 25, to 179.

Plans also call for a new emergency care and ambulatory outpatient center, supply distribution center and central processing unit, plus expansion of the 30-year-old dietary department.

New visitor parking is planned at the rear of the hospital.

Woolverton said the expansion program is the result of a two-year study. He said the study showed that during the past six years, Pawating hospital has experienced a 28 per cent increase in patient admissions, 36 per cent increase in surgical procedures and 135 per cent increase in emergency and outpatient visits.

The hospital president said the recently completed \$72,000 expansion and modernization of the emergency care and ambulatory outpatient department was a stop-gap measure and will be integrated into the new building program.

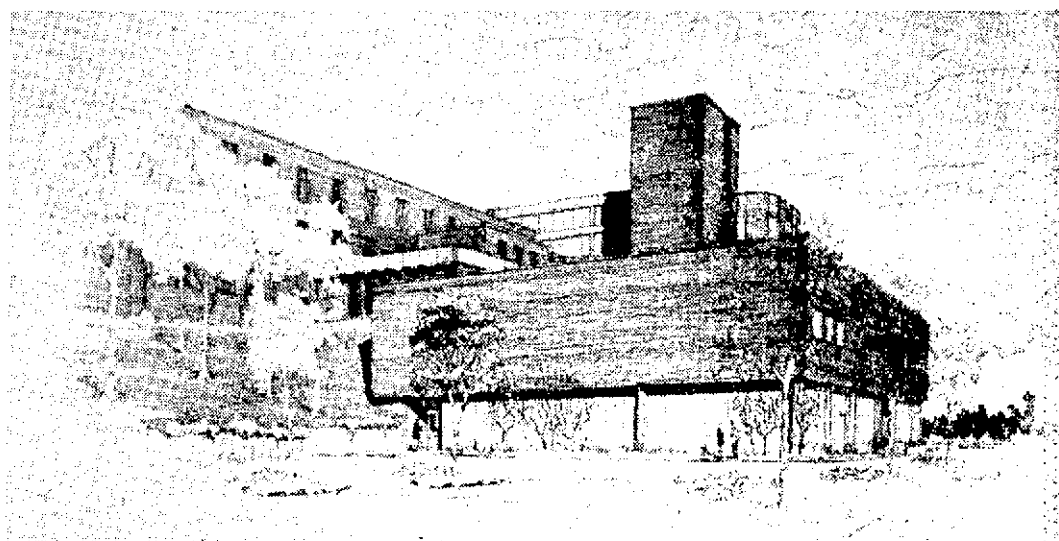
Construction is expected to get underway this summer, with completion scheduled about January 1976.

Donald F. Walter, fund chairman, said the fund drive will open with advanced gifts campaign, to be followed in April by a general subscription drive. He said plans call for the fund drive to be completed by June 1.

Walter said that about one-third of the necessary funds are already on hand in accumulated funds. Another third is to be sought through public subscription in a building fund campaign, and the final third is to be borrowed.

Walter noted that 24 members of the hospital medical staff have already pledged \$170,000, and the women's auxiliary has pledged another \$50,000.

Other drive chairmen include Murray C. Campbell, finance; Charles B. Huizenga, corporate gifts; Leo G. Swinehart, memorial gifts; Joseph P. Hayden, business and professional gifts; and Louis R. Berner Jr., industrial employee gifts.



**NEW HOSPITAL WING:** Artist's drawing shows three level wing to be added to Pawating hospital, Niles, in \$3.5 million expansion and modernization

program. Wing will house new surgical suite, part of expanded kitchen, and storage facilities. It will extend east from hospital toward St. Joseph river.

## Support Payments End After Child Reaches 18

**LANSING, Mich. (AP)** — A parent is not required to make child support payments to youths once they reach the age of 18, the Michigan Court of Appeals has ruled in a Saginaw County case.

The appeals court Tuesday overturned a Saginaw County Circuit Court's ruling requiring Harrison T. Price to pay his 20-year-old son's college expenses.

Saginaw County Circuit Court Judge Eugene Snow Huff modified an earlier divorce decree at the request of the former Mrs. Price in August 1972. The couple was divorced in April 1967.

The appeals court noted Price said he was earning \$36,000 a year and emphasized he was "not contesting his ability to pay his son's expenses."

Price argued Michigan's new age of majority act made persons adults when they reached the age of 18 and circuit courts could not order support payments beyond that time.

The appeals court said the clear intent of the legislature in adopting its law on support payments "indicates that there is no right to receive support payments beyond the age of majority."

## News Photograph Leads To Arrest On Other Charge

A picture published in this newspaper Monday of a suspect in alleged shoplifting at Fairplain Plaza led to his arrest Tuesday on a new charge, according to Benton Harbor police.

Patrolman Greg Platts and Det. Larry Morrow reported Melvin (Marvin) Goodloe, 18, was arrested yesterday on a warrant alleging theft of stereo equipment from V-M Corp., service department, 424 West Main street.

The officers said the warrant was issued after V-M employees identified a picture of Goodloe that was published after he was arrested by Benton township police on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property.

Goodloe was freed on \$2,500 bond after district court arraignment Monday.

The theft from V-M occurred Friday when a man went to the service department to inquire about parts, police said.

Platts and Morrow charged Goodloe resisted arrest when the warrant was served yesterday at his home, 174 Catalpa avenue. The officers said chemical spray was required to subdue the suspect who was booked at the county jail on charges of larceny from a building, assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest.

The officers said they sustained minor cuts and scratches



**MELVIN GOODLOE**  
Also Known As Marvin

in the scuffle.

Goodloe and three other persons were arrested Sunday by Benton township police who stopped a car and found some \$300 worth of merchandise allegedly stolen from Fairplain Plaza stores and a Napier avenue food store.

## Charge Of Discrimination Denied By Israeli Consul

Charges of Israeli discrimination against Arabs, made last January by an Andrews university professor, were denied yesterday by an Israeli official, who spoke before two Twin Cities area audiences.

Yaacov Keinan, 39, consul for press and information for the Midwest consulate general of Israel in Chicago, told a newsman that Jews throughout the Middle East are victims of discrimination far more than Palestinians.

He told St. Joseph Kiwanians that Palestinians residing in Israel, through demands and charges, are giving that nation "a bad name all over the world." Keinan also spoke at Temple B'nai Shalom,

Fairplain.

Dr. Lawrence Geraty, assistant professor of Old Testament studies at Andrews university, told St. Joseph Kiwanians last January that Israel should become a secular state, drop discrimination against Arabs, and compensate Palestinians.

Keinan claimed that Palestinians in Israel have a degree of self government, including their own judges, that are denied Jews throughout the Arab world.

Keinan viewed both terrorist activities and the Arab oil policies as a threat to Middle East Society developed over 300 years. He added that Israel recognizes the futility of way, which is why it risked the disengagement agreement with

Egypt. Keinan also sees strong forces at work favoring peace negotiations. On oil policies, Keinan said:

"We are getting used to the idea that you can sign an agreement on the price and quantities of oil for the next five years and in three months tear it up and say, 'It's not good enough.'"

He termed this a dangerous trend—if governments can deal loosely without punishment, so should individuals. Russia was cited as another threat, seeking to control power through Arabian oil. Russia by 20 years will need that oil, he said.

Keinan was introduced to Kiwanians by Rabbi Wayne Franklin of Temple B'nai Shalom.



**YAACOV KEINAN**  
Report on Israel

## Christian School Board Nearing Decision On Site

The board of directors of the proposed Grace Christian school is still interviewing personnel for the position of principal, and has narrowed the field of possible sites for the school.

The Rev. Harry Johnson, a board member, said the school "plans to open this fall," with grades from preschool through sixth. He said the school may offer grades 7 and 8 if there is interest.

Grace Christian was initiated by the Southwest Michigan Conservative Ministers Fellowship, but the school will be non-sectarian. Students must be of "Christian persuasion" and there will be no discrimination because of race.

Rev. Johnson said two churches have given the Grace school board permission to have the state fire marshal and

county health department inspect facilities at the churches as possible locations for the school. He declined to give the locations of the churches, however.

He also said a person has offered to donate land in the central part of Berrien county, and he said the school might operate from portable classrooms for a time if that site is chosen.

Rev. Johnson said the board has targeted the cost for enroll-

ment for between \$400 to \$550 for the first child, and then pro-rated for each additional child from a family who attends Grace Christian.

He said the board wants a fee structure so that no family, regardless of how many children are enrolled, will have to pay more than \$100 per month to send all their children to the school.

## Blue Shield Faces Scalpel

**LANSING, Mich. (AP)** — Blue Shield's request for a 16.9 per cent rate hike starting July 1 will get the "most intensive public review in Michigan history," State Insurance Commissioner Daniel J. Demlow said Tuesday.

Blue Shield, an insurance plan paying physicians' bills, filed the rate hike request with the Insurance Bureau March 1.

Blue Cross, which provides payments for hospital care, did not request a rate increase, Demlow said in a statement.

## Woman's Suicide Attempt Halted On High Bridge

**BY STEVE SAGER**  
Staff Writer

A St. Joseph township man was credited by Twin Cities police with preventing an attempted suicide when he grabbed a woman who appeared about to jump from the Wayne street bridge into the Morrison channel.

Benton Harbor and St. Joseph police said the woman, a 38-year-old Benton township resident whose name is being withheld by this newspaper, tried to climb over the bridge railing and was restrained as she leaned through the railing over the water.

Police identified the man who restrained the woman from jumping as George Bell, 47, of 3875 Green Acre drive, St. Joseph township.

Bell told officers he was crossing the bridge in his car at 10:20 a.m. when a woman

walked in front of his car and stopped. He said he honked his horn, and the woman left the traffic lane, then attempted to climb the bridge railing. Bell got out of his car and pulled the woman to safety.

Police said the woman was released to the custody of her husband, who took her to Riverwood Mental Health center. Police said she had been released from Kalamazoo State hospital in January.

St. Joseph Patrolman Max Kechschall said the woman told him she had been to the Berrien Legal Services department to see about initiating divorce proceedings. He said she told him she became despondent when she learned she would need \$150 to start the proceedings.

Atty. Edward Yampolsky, director of the Legal Services department, said there is no charge for divorces handled by their department, but there is a long waiting list of persons seeking divorce. He said the woman was told that she would be put on the waiting list, but if she could not wait, she could be referred to a private attorney, who might charge a minimum of \$150.



**GEORGE BELL**  
Stops Suicide Attempt